

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

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CIVIL DEFENSE AIDS DISTRICT

Civil defense funds will be assisting the District of Squamish this year with a donation towards the newly acquired fire truck and also assistance to the local rescue team.

The Civil Defense donation for the new fire truck amounted to \$4,668 and a further sum of five hundred dollars was provided to secure rescue equipment for the team under the leadership of Constable L. Biggamin.

The rescue team is a civil defense effort, sponsored by that organization for assisting in the rescue of people in distress.

New equipment for hospital

A new operating table is being purchased for the Squamish General Hospital and new anaesthetic equipment is also being considered.

This hospital is testing several machines to see which will prove to be most satisfactory to the doctor and staff who will be using these.

Board chairman W. Gedge said at last week's hospital meeting that he hoped the new equipment would help in having more people use the hospital. "Our hope is that once we have the new equipment, we will be able to bring up the number of patient days in this hospital and thus carry the argument for improvements to the hospital to the officials at Victoria."

Consideration is being given to a referendum to provide a nurses' home, many improvements to the hospital including an electric dumb waiter, more bathroom facilities, a new X-ray machine and several other items of much needed equipment.

Sewer connections to the Valleycliffe sewerage plant will also be included in the referendum.

R. Farquharson said he felt the board should use the Hospital District to the fullest extent. "Otherwise," he said, "You will find that things are neglected and in a few years we will be in the same position we are now, when a great many facilities will be needed for the hospital. If we keep the mill rate up we will be able to keep up the maintenance, minor improvements and other things needed each year."

The administrator said it was not B.C.H.S. policy to permit hospitals to rent or subsidize quarters for their nursing staff. However some members wanted to know if this could be put to the department to see if apartments could be provided for the staff instead of the dungeons below the hospital.

The answer was a definite no. If quarters are to be provided they must be in the form of a nurses' residence.

Television has been provided for hospital with a TV hook-up at a nominal rate, and television will be available in the wards. One board member said it would now be possible for a service club, or service clubs, or other groups to provide television for the patients.

ANNUAL HOSPITAL MEETING, MAR. 24

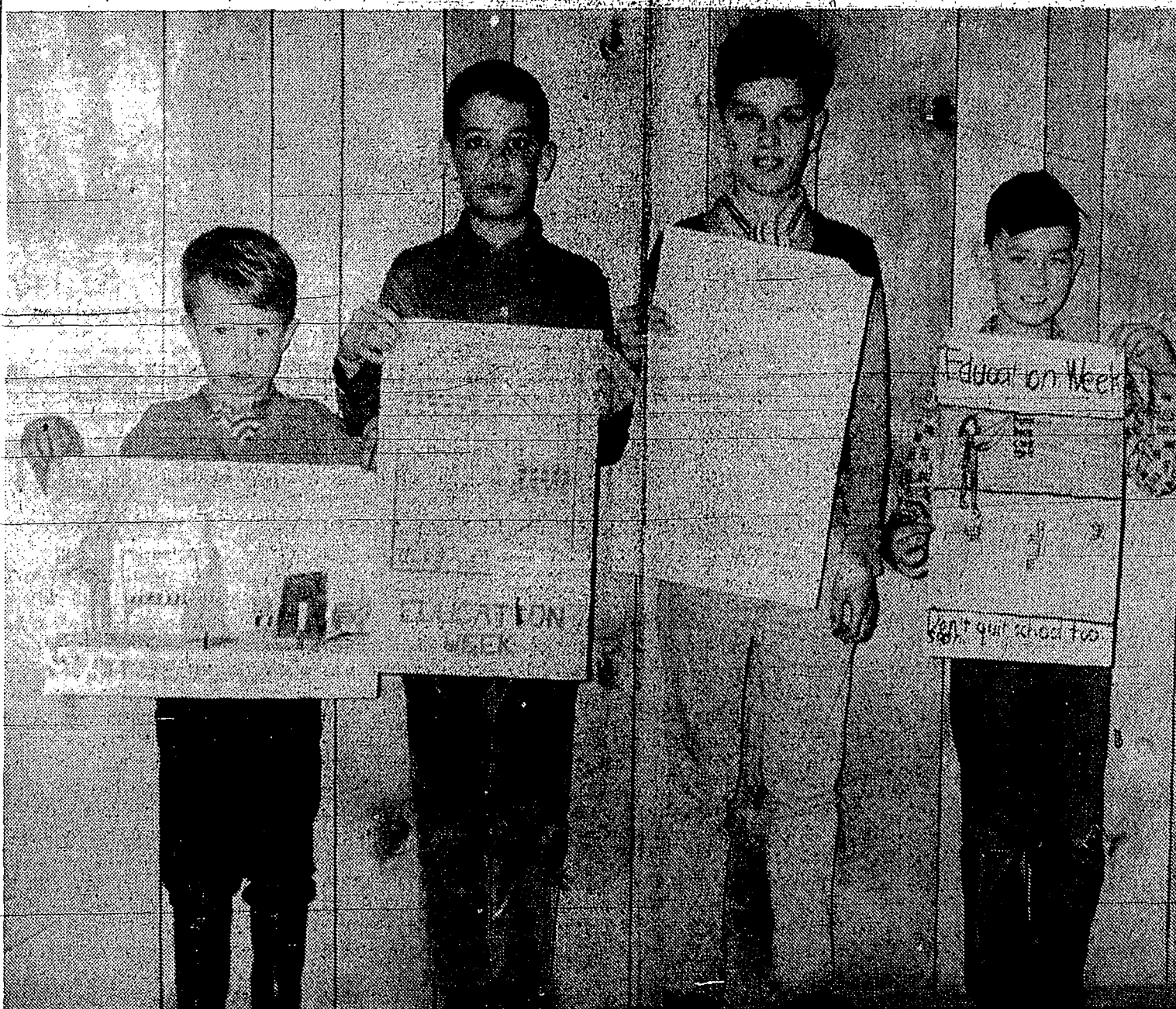
The Annual General Meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society will be held in St. John's Parish Hall on Thursday, March 24th at 8 p.m.

Three trustees will be elected at this annual meeting, each to serve for a three-year period and one for a two-year term to serve the unexpired portion of the term left vacant by M. Picard, who resigned when he left Squamish.

The report of the president, W. Gedge, and the annual report covering the operation of the hospital during the past year, will be presented, along with other reports.

Membership in the Hospital Society can be obtained from any member of the board and the dues are one dollar per year.

Independent loggers present brief to forestry committee



PROUDLY holding their posters which earned first prizes for them in the Education Week poster contest are Michael Sweeney, Brian Clark, Steven

Miles and David Twiss. Another winner Judy Kyle, was absent and Andy Mahood, also not present was the winner from Grade 5 at Stawamus.

Protest price of smallwood

Pat Brennan, president of the Independent Squamish Logging Operators Ltd., said before the government's standing committee on forestry on Tuesday recently that regulations imposed by the government will force the logger in B. C. to log smallwood. He argued that if this is so, why should the pulp mills not be forced to pay a minimum price per hundred cubic feet and guarantee to use a fixed amount each year?

"If the pulp mills need the smallwood, they should be prepared to pay an economical price and guaranteed volumes should be no problem," he said. "Why should loggers be forced to subsidize the removal of a product for the benefit of the pulp mills?"

In presenting a brief from the ISLO, he stated that pulp mills will receive ample supplies of smallwood and pulpwood if a reasonable selling price is offered. Prices in the past have been so low logging has not been feasible. "We would welcome the opportunity to log smallwood and pulp," he said. "At a decent price."

QUOTA INCREASES

SYU's were formed in order to maintain the independent logger and the sustained yield of these units was divided among the established operators in the area who now each have a "quota". In forming these, in the Soo SYU, a cutback of 28 per cent in production was necessary to institute the new sustained yield "Quota" system.

He suggested the government should add any further quota from the logging of smallwood and pulp stands to the existing one in the Soo unit to bring the quota of the established operators back to normal and to eliminate the 28 per cent reduction.

INFREINGEMENT BY LARGE COMPANIES

"A problem which we fear is the further extension of control of large firms in the SYU's. This may be caused by an attempt to force the development of our industry more quickly than necessary."

"We see little merit," he said, "in giving quota to a large integrated industry in order to attract more mills to B. C."

Pulp logs are a glut on the market yet Rayonier has made an application for a pulp sale in the Soo S-Y-U. "Prices have dropped from \$52.50 per ton to \$40 a thousand and few logs are being traded at these prices. If smallwood logs cannot be sold and contracts arranged in 1965 are being cancelled, why should a pulp harvesting sale be sold to an outside operator?"

Despite all the talk concerning the need for smallwood, by certain companies during the pulpwood hearings last year, smallwood cannot be sold today, Brennan said there were a few sales discussed at \$16.50 per unit which is a far cry from the \$25 per unit at the hearings.

He added that one member of the ISLO had his smallwood contract cancelled before he could even begin producing!

MAKE CHANGES SLOWLY

Mr. Brennan said "In speaking for the average logger, we contend the operator in SYU is not concerned about utilization of smallwood to the point where he will ask the Forest Service to revise the annual cuts and stumpage rates and generally upset the entire structure of the existing industry in order to do some smallwood logging."

Before any major changes are instituted there should be an experimental period. The changes contemplated by the Forest Service are tremendous and really have no foundation of experiment on which to base the probability of success."

He said it was "placing the cart before the horse". Increases in annual cut can take place after utilization of smallwood is proven to be practical and economical.

WASTE MEASUREMENT

The brief added that measurement of waste would be based

on the field man's estimate of wood left on the ground. This is certain to cause difficulties, and even more delays as there is not sufficient staff to administer the present policy let alone a more complicated one.

The problems involved in measuring wood will also cause many difficulties and Brennan said even now a forestry officer will insist a poor log be loaded, the scaler will reject it, and these two men, both working for the Forest Service, take directly opposite stands. This is bound to become more inoperable as it becomes more complicated by smallwood.

The Independent Squamish Logging Operators made four suggestions to the committee. These included:

1. No increase be contemplated in the annual cuts of coastal SYU's as a result of utilization of smallwood at this time. Allowable cuts can be increased as soon as it is proved that this will be feasible and economical.

2. Any increase in cuts in SYU's due to new inventory data should be distributed to established operators.

3. Any measure contemplated to force the logger to remove smallwood be counterbalanced by a similar force applied to the pulp mills to pay a minimum selling price and use a guaranteed minimum volume.

4. Arrangements be made for arbitration of disputes on wood wasted on the ground.

The association also recommended an independent commission be appointed to study the matter and present it to the standing committee and the minister in 1967.

The association also offered to show such a commission how they logged, what salvage material looks like, look at invoices and stumpage rates and try to induce some hard economic facts into the utilization of our forests.

"The fuzzy thinking connected with the close utilization program to this date is a most dangerous development for our entire industry," he concluded.

CHARGED PRICE FIXING

Speaking before the legislative forestry committee, Brennan said "I know I can call any one of the six large forest companies in this province and will get the same price for pulp logs quoted to me."

Committee chairman Cyril Shefford told him if he thinks price-fixing is going on, he should take the question to the combines branch for investigation.

Brennan also said if world markets were opened up to the loggers, there would then be a true free enterprise system. At present, export regulations say logs that have been in the water for 30 days may be exported if at least three mills have refused to take up offered sales.

He claimed that Washington loggers are able to export logs to Japan at \$77.50 a thousand.

Referring to the ten dollar increase in the price of pulp recently announced by Crown, Zellerbach he asked "How can they put on an increase like that when the price of logs has dropped \$12.50?" F. S. McKinnon, deputy minister of forests, said that in view of the present surplus of logs, it is the feeling of the forestry department that anyone applying for pulp timber must demonstrate need.

COMPANIES REFUTE STATEMENTS

B. C.'s major forest industries denied there was any price-fixing in the buying of pulp wood logs and explained the recent drop in prices was because firms had large inventories on hand.

Officials gave various reasons but said they all add up to the law of supply and demand. One firm said it was like buying shares. "You can phone six brokers and get the same market price quote." He added that 30 mills on the coast would give the same price.

Pemberton fishing derby in April

Pemberton — The regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Rod and Gun Club was held on Tuesday the 1st of March in the Royal Canadian Legion Club Rooms. President George Bikadi chaired the meeting, attended by quite a few of the members.

The club donated \$100.00 to The Pemberton and District Centennial Committee, for their Centennial project.

Plans are being made for a Fishing Derby to be held some time in April. All prospective entrants please watch for further word on this derby.

The club is hoping to bring in a wildlife film soon. It will be a silent film, called the Silent Hunter. The date of the showing will be announced later, watch for posters.

Board members visit

Squamish and Pemberton discuss tourist plans

Four delegates from the Pemberton Board of Trade met with tourist committee chairman, Mrs. J. Makowichuk, and other members last week to discuss plans for the coming tourist season.

Visiting members were president John Cosulich, J. Graham, R. Herron and R. Priest.

Co-ordination of tourist programs was the main theme of the meeting and it was suggested that Squamish encourage them to go on to Pemberton because "we can always catch them again when they come back!"

Bob Priest, who runs an unofficial tourist information booth at his Pemberton drug store, complimented Squamish on the brochure they produced last year and said he would like to see one with spots of interest between Horseshoe Bay and D'Arcy produced.

"On a busy weekend we had as many as five hundred cars in Pemberton last year and with the road improved this year we expect to see many more vehicles arriving," he said. He has heard reports of two motels planned for the Pemberton area but this is hearsay. Cabins are available at Birken and D'Arcy but these are already being booked for the summer so all he feels their board can do is suggest places where people may camp.

"We can't provide much in the way of accommodation," he said, "But we will try to find some place for them to stay."

TOURIST SIGNS

The committee decided to ask for a joint resolution to be presented at the Chamber of Commerce convention in May regarding signs on the highway between Horseshoe Bay and D'Arcy.

It was also suggested that all businesses offering tourist accommodation be asked to contribute towards the cost of a brochure with maps of the area and places at which one can stay listed or described. The sixty miles to Pemberton and additional thirty to D'Arcy are a virtually untapped area as far as tourist potentiality is concerned. With the exception of the

Alta Lake area, which has forged ahead in the past year, much of the district is unknown.

Discussion regarding the possible route the highway may take when it leaves Pemberton brought the guestimate that it would follow the Hurley Pass to the Bridge River area. Work has been done on the upper reaches of the road in the Pemberton valley in the past year or so and this would lead to the spot where the Lillooet River would have to be bridged.

Experts claim the route to Bridge River, while receiving a quantity of snow in winter, would be more practical than a route along the lakes to Lillooet. It would also have the definite advantage of tapping a nother settled area in the Bridge River Valley. They also claim it would cut hours

off the trip from Lillooet to the coast.

Another recommendation from the committee was the suggestion that traffic checks be consulted in determining just how many people did go to Pemberton, or how many could be expected. Last year they claim only ten percent of the people who took the turn off at Alice Lake arrived at Pemberton. Yet if this was five hundred cars on a weekend it meant that five thousand made the trip, at least as far as the gravel road and less than half of these went any further than the detour.

They claim this could mean an estimated twenty thousand people could come into the area on a busy weekend. With the bridge across Cypress Creek installed, this could easily double or triple this coming season.

Board approves kindergartens

The school board of Howe Sound School District No. 48 last week accepted the committee on kindergartens' recommendation that the board do all in its power to install kindergartens throughout the district.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. C. Marchant, Mrs. M. Philip, T. B. M. Fougberg and T. J. MacDonald, had discussed kindergartens and obtained all the necessary information pertaining to them. Mrs. H. Fairbanks, elementary supervisor for the district, presented a report on kindergarten children and their progress in school.

Mrs. C. Marchant, who has been one of the keenest supporters of kindergartens for this district, was delighted with the board's decision and said she felt it would be of great importance to the children in this school district.

"Experts say that a child's behaviour patterns are usually set by the time they are six.

There is some possibility of changing them slightly later, but good learning or behaviour patterns must be set early in life," she said.

F. D. Ross, secretary-treasurer for the school board, said he was not sure how soon the kindergarten program could be implemented but it would be done as quickly as possible.

The Indian band, with their general manager Jim Nahanee, have been discussing integration of Indian children in kindergarten as they feel it is a necessary step to bring their children to a level to begin school with other children.

The kindergarten will be for all the children in the district.

Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island perpetuates the name of HM Vesuvius, a paddle sloop of 976 tons which was in service against Russia in the Black Sea 1854 — 56.



SCOUT Robbie Howey, who received his Leaping Wolf badge and Sea Scout Roger Auclair, who received a

gift from the Brackendale Cubs with Cubmaster Mrs. T. Hill at the Brackendale Father and Son banquet.

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The Board answers...

In the past two weeks the subject of emergency admittance to the hospital at Squamish has been the subject of editorial comment and the board was asked for an explanation of a recent case when a doctor could not get a patient into the hospital as there were no beds available.

The board of the Squamish General Hospital, after meeting with the doctors, and a meeting among themselves to discuss the matter, has made the following statement concerning their discoveries.

"Recently the problem of admittance to the local hospital has been the subject of criticism.

It would seem an opportune time to review the mechanics of patient care regarding this matter.

A doctor, and a doctor only, has the authority to admit, prescribe treatment, and discharge a patient. It is the duty of the hospital staff to carry out these orders of the doctors to the best of their ability consistent with the facilities available in the hospital.

In the case of there being no beds available and an emergency arises requiring the admittance of a patient, it is the duty of the chairman of the bed committee to exercise his authority on a priority basis, and in consultation with the other doctors, to discharge a patient

or request an emergency bed be set up in the hospital. It is the policy of the Squamish General Hospital to take care of these emergencies, and with co-operation of the doctors, it has done so in the past.

Unfortunately if there is no patient delivered to the hospital, and the mechanics of the bed committee are not put into effect, the patient cannot be attended by this hospital.

In the case described in the recent editorial the patient was not delivered to the hospital.

The board also said that, while they appreciated the doctor telephoning to see if there was a bed, one would have been found if the patient had been brought to the hospital.

By actual count, 510 emergencies were handled by the Squamish General Hospital in 1965 and at least another fifty were sent to Vancouver after emergency treatment was given here.

A sentence in the second editorial, mentioning some of the possible causes for lack of patronization of the hospital, referring to equipment, staff or other facilities, was not directed specifically at this hospital. It was a recital of some of the reasons why any hospital might not be used by the people living in the area.

Pollution uncontrolled

Pollution control has been shelved for another year. Nothing definite has come from Victoria to alleviate the situation in areas such as the Alberni Valley and Squamish where fly ash and soot have been so prevalent this winter.

The cabinet in Victoria passed an order-in-council setting up a cabinet committee which will report its findings to the executive committee. This could effectively forestall any action for at least this year and possibly longer.

At present the pollution control act covers land and water, and the proposed amendment to the act, which was defeated by a vote of 27 to 17 with our local MLA voting against the amendment, would have covered air-pollutants as well.

The amendment, if passed, would have given the cabinet committee the right to make immediate recommendations and pass regulations which could be effective without waiting for legislation some time next year or maybe in the far distant future.

We feel the government is being very lax in this measure as control of air contaminants cannot be undertaken by a city, municipality or district, or even a region. It must be on a province-wide basis. Unless this is done, there would be nothing to prevent industry from locating immediately outside an area and contaminating the country for miles around.

Communities which were anxious to bring in industries would perhaps be willing to put up with anything to get them and would only realize, once these industries were established, that they had sold their clean air for a contaminated atmosphere, sweetened by a payroll of course, but still unpalatable.

Much of the province is not concerned with air pollution as it has not become a problem, as yet, in many of the undeveloped areas, but Squamish is fully aware of both odor and the com-

bined fly ash question. Granted, the odor from Woodfibre has been somewhat abated in the past few months, temperature inversions and weather conditions still make it unpleasant at times. The smoke and fly ash problem, far from lessening, seems to be becoming worse.

Last week the fine ash was falling so heavily one evening, a subscriber said he had to get out to make sure it was not snowing. It had the appearance but was just minute particles of ash. The following morning the fallout of sawdust and unburned material was heavy on the sidewalks and gutters, coated cars and, in general, produced a horrible mess.

Rapid action on the question of ash and fallout, on the local level, appears to be as far away as it is on the provincial. It is unfortunate the company concerned cannot realize just how unpleasant the continual rain of sawdust and burned particles is, to residents, business people and the public in general.

The smoke may be the "sweet smoke of industry" to some but we maintain there is no reason why we cannot have industry and clean air. It is simply a question of having a company sufficiently interested in the community in which it is located to make sure it remains an attractive one.

Rapid implementation of last year's proposals to end the smoke and ash nuisance would go a long way towards making the community a better place in which to live, as well as a cleaner one.

Until the government is prepared to act to introduce regulations forcing anti-pollution measures, and it does not appear that this government is interested in any measure which may limit increased industry, or even threaten it, it will be necessary for us to persuade the industry in question that it is to their advantage to remove the pollution source.

OTHER OPINION

Bankruptcy revision not to be delayed

There seems to be some confusion in Parliament about the effect of the appointment of a committee to study Bankruptcy Act revision on prosecutions taken under the Act. It is true that the Act says that prosecution by indictment must begin within five years of the commission of the offence, and within three years if the offence is punishable on summary conviction, but another part of the Act permits a court to extend the time for doing anything that by the Act is limited as to time.

The House should not, however, lose itself in the technical operation of the Act. The purpose of revision is to prevent fraud and assure the rights of legitimate creditors in bankruptcies. The loopholes in the law are already well-known and the findings of an advisory committee are not necessary to plug them up. This can be done by the department's law officers. Parliament would surely lose no time in acting if amendments to the law were put before it on the recommendation of the law officers. Perhaps this is what Mr. Carlin has in mind when he says that interim legislation is planned for this session to correct the obvious

abuses. Ottawa discussion of bankruptcy abuses stems from the report of the Mercier Commission in Quebec. Mr. Mercier and his colleagues were required to investigate so that the Quebec Department of Revenue might not be defrauded in bankruptcy cases. This necessarily involved a critical examination of the Bankruptcy Act and the Winding-up Act, both federal statutes. With some hesitation, because these acts are under federal jurisdiction, the commission made eleven specific recommendations for improvement of these acts.

There is in this the basis of study by Ottawa. The Mercier Commission documents its case fully, and while its primary concern is provincial revenue, it finds "a wretched situation" in the administration of the two acts and recommends remedial legislation. Ottawa should put its pride in its pocket, accept the recommendations of the Mercier Commission even though they have been made to Quebec, and take at this session the steps necessary to plug the loopholes the commission found in the law.—The Montreal Star.



"Then it's settled 66 — We model ourselves after Canada and we use a four-party system."

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

Canada a storehouse of rare and mysterious metals

ONE OF THE POPULAR SONGS IN THAT ERA IN which I was . . . ahem . . . a bit younger, went this way—

"The rich get richer
And the poor have children . . ."

In a way, that's the story of our Canadian mining industry in a nutshell. Them as has, gets more. Them as ain't, loses.

And nothing will serve me as a better example than the still-current mining stock boom in which the Canadian public suddenly dived under the mattress for untold millions of dollars to slap into shares of the damndest speculations outside of whether there are sandfleas on Venus and will in the end probably lose a good part of their hoard.

Still, I suppose they're having fun. I wouldn't know. But how much better it would be if they could put that money into legitimate prospects — really far-out gambles, perhaps, but ones in which if they won at all, they'd be big winners.

But all this leads into the need for a central market place for people with lean prospects in unproven claims to meet speculators with enormous courage — and this is no fit subject for an article here.

Subjects like that rise naturally, though, when one listens to super-patriots bemoaning the fact that we are selling out our birthright to the United States, to foreign metals trusts, to etc. etc. etc.

We certainly are, but if there is one soul in this country who can tell me how we are going to get the money to develop it from other sources than the U.S., the metals trusts, wicked international financiers and etc., then lead me to him. I'll listen, avidly.

JUST IN CASE YOU HAVE BEEN SULKING IN THE cellar or locked in the garret for the last few years, I should point out that there is a world shortage of metals of practically every kind, a shortage that is being aggravated by the escalation of the war in Viet Nam, and which even without that added fillip, had already reached a state of near-frenzy.

The United States, owning major governmental stockpiles which, in case of an upturn in price by producers, can threaten to throw these on the market to force prices down again, is sitting on a barrel of dynamite. Such lower-than-world-average domestic prices for the raw materials of manufacture may keep finished product prices for export down to compensate for the strong dollar, but how long this situation can prevail is anybody's guess.

Scarcer still than iron and copper and so on, are the rare metals and earths — molybdenum, vanadium,

chromite and similar mysterious metal.

Such metals are used to treat other metals to give them unnatural properties — hardness, brittleness, resistance to heat, and other diverse qualities.

Such qualities for ordinary metals are at peaking demand because designers of new equipment of every sort specify such treated metals to give their machines greater durability. It's a vicious circle, and one that cannot be stopped other than by complete unavailability.

Scattered across Canada in the most unlikely places are discovered and undiscovered treasures of these rare metals. Canada has not the risk capital to discover and develop these deposits, and consequently the American companies spending millions for such development sound like a "Who's Who" of the U.S. metals industry.

★ ★ ★
MOST OF THESE RARE METALS ARE FOUND IN combination with copper, lead and zinc in such minute quantities that for a long time they seemed hardly worth the effort required to separate them from the host ore.

A few companies, such as Rio Algom, Placer Development and Canada Tungsten, have spent big amounts to develop production methods for molybdenum, thorium, tungsten, etc., and are doing well on them.

Everywhere the search for production goes on for these and other metal and earth exotics, such as beryllium, columbium, magnesium, tantalum and yttrium.

Rio Algom is using its unique background of thorium production from uranium to move towards at least minor domination of the field. The Company has a sizeable holding in both Lornex and Highland Valley properties, both big-potential molybdenum sources. Molybdenum hardens steel, a requirement for space-age high speed steels and electronics.

Endako also produces molybdenum, and readers who took my advice on that property several years ago no doubt lie awake today on a plump mattress, picking lint from the covers and fretting about whether that little sound in the night was being made by a mouse in the wall or an income tax investigator jimmying the desk drawer.

Yttrium is a by-product of uranium and thorium, and is indispensable in the production of colour TV tubes, about the rise in production of which I think I need say nothing more explicit than "Zap!"

To most of the producers of these metals and earths, the boom in consumption as it may effect their total annual income will have relatively small effect because of the diversity of their operations and production.

But the effect will be there, and will enhance their profit picture nevertheless.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

Private Members can draft laws. This the back benchers does in the form of a Private Members' Bill. Most week days, during the supper hour (6.00 - 7.00 p.m.), these same M.P.'s are to be heard debating in the House of Commons.

A Private Member's Bill, if it is passed by the House, becomes law just as a Government Bill does. But its chances of passing are about one in a hundred.

Why? Because the time allotted for debate is short.

If the speeches go on past 7.00 p.m. it is said to be "talked-out". It drops to the bottom of a long list of Bills each of which comes up for discussion in its turn.

Private Members' Bills, while they rarely become law, are still important. They indicate what individual M.P.'s are thinking. They also test public opinion. Those for which there is widespread support also catch the eye of the Government. The Government, with more time for debate, can then put its own, and often much improved Bill, through the Commons.

There are no less than 115 Private Members' Bills on the Order Paper. They deal with a great variety of subjects — subjects ranging from divorce to family planning and from Government support for the price of hogs to a limit on the amount of money that can be spent at election time.

One Bill would give a housewife 72 hours in which to change her mind after she had accepted a set of encyclopaedia or a cupboard of dishes from a door to door salesman.

Another would limit the circumstances under which wire tapping is permissible. A third would retire Members of Parliament at 75. Many of these are good ideas.

However the exact form of the Bill or its effect in practice may be such as to disqualify it in its original form.

Many are complex. A few are relatively straightforward. Recently a simple Bill changed the name of Trans Canada Airlines to Air Canada.

It passed all three readings within the hour and became law.

Please note, however, that these Bills cannot involve the Government, directly, in the expenditure of money. Any Private Member's Bill which effects the Budget is out of order.

Often Bills deal with the same subject matter. Frequently they are grouped together and sent to a Standing Committee of the Commons.

There they are written into a single Bill. Experts can also be called and the Committee members can make further changes. Our divorce bills are being drafted in this way. So better legislation will come back to the Commons. There, after third reading, it can become the law of the land.

From all this one may get the impression that most Private Members' Bills are a waste of time. Not so. Their subject matter is often important. If there is widespread public support it will be dealt with in one way or another. Parliament may be slow to act and individual Members of Parliament may not get all the credit that is their due.

But if a Bill generates enough interest in the House of Commons the private Member of Parliament can make laws with every bit as much effect as the Cabinet can.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Did I ever get confused the other afternoon. Can't make up my mind whether the poor gal at the B.C. Telephone office, the poor man at the "Chicken Shack" or I was the most bewildered.

I was calling a legal firm and was informed, via a recorded statement, that the number had been changed. Fine. So I dialed it and got a gentleman who said this wasn't any lawyer's office, this was the Chicken Shack.

So I tried again. Got the same recorded voice and when I dialed the number, got the same man, sounding even more confused.

So, in despair I dialed the operator and she checked, only to be told of the number change and she also had difficulties. Before I was finished I had been in touch with a supervisor, she had advised me to wait while she checked, and then told me she would call later.

I finally got the call through but still wonder what that poor man at the Chicken Shack thought had happened. Bet he was commenting on stunned females!

A candidate for the meanest thief must live in Squamish, or at least visited here recently. One of the women who was working at the Thrift Shop, operated by the Hospital Auxiliary to raise funds for their

work for the hospital, was busy there on a recent afternoon when her small change purse disappeared.

She was quite concerned because, not only was there a considerable sum of money involved, but the credit cards were also in the wallet.

She got the purse back; via the mail, but the money was gone although luckily her credit cards were still inside it.

Whoever helped themselves to that wallet is this week's candidate for the meanest thief. It is bad enough to put in time working for others, and without any remuneration, without having someone take advantage of you while you are doing it.

Loved the recent column of Ann Landers where the gal who had put on ten pounds with each youngster and whose husband had thoughtfully presented her with a girdle, reacted in a typically masculine manner when she presented him with one too because she said "He had also gone to pot!"

Apparently he became rather annoyed and refused to wear the one she bought him. Goes along with what I said. What's sauce for the goose isn't always sauce for the gander. Or, why don't men smarten up instead of always expecting us to be the ones who do?

Latest craze amongst the

younger fry seems to be the batman stories, along with the revival of the popular series on television.

I really loved the silly one I heard the other day which went like this: "Why did Batman drive his batmobile into the batcave at over one hundred miles per hour?"

"Cause he was heading for the batroom of course!"

Wonder how many other people in Squamish are interested in Indian artifacts? I have been for some time and one of my proudest possessions is a small argillite carving. They are all most worth their weight in gold! I have only recently become interested in Indian baskets and imagine my delight last week when I found one, really old, but in beautiful condition. It will be a welcome addition to my collection of Indian artifacts.

I have long coveted an authentic totem pole but the really attractive ones are tremendously expensive. The masks and other carvings are also attractive and one can certainly have a lot of fun collecting them.

One local woman tells me she can recall when you could obtain the loveliest baskets for some articles of clothing but thank goodness the native artisans are wiser now and do make a reasonable charge for

their work. I would hate to obtain the material, cut it in strips, dye it and then weave it into the shapes and patterns for a pittance, which is what most people seem to think they should have to pay for them.

Last year I was fortunate enough to obtain one of the apple dolls made by the Indian's at Mount Currie for my grand-daughter and this was a work of art. The only trouble is that now she wants a cradle or papoose basket in which to put the doll! So you just can't win.

But all kidding aside, I think these artifacts, baskets, totem poles, masks, paintings and any other articles made by our coastal Indians are fascinating and I certainly intend to keep on collecting them.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright on the birth of a son, Harold, on Saturday, March 5th, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ounces.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harney on the birth of a daughter, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ounces, on Tuesday, March 8th.

Fred Behrner flew to Tucson, Ariz., to join his parents who had been spending the winter there and returned with them last week.

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With rod and rifle

Game biologist speaks to local Rod and Gun Club

By John G. Wright
Brian Gates, regional game biologist for the fish and game branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, was a surprising and most welcome guest at the regular monthly meeting of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. Mr. Gates explained that while his area covered a most extensive portion of southern British Columbia, the Squamish Valley would come under close scrutiny this year. He said this was his first visit to the area and that he was most taken with what he had seen.

On the Sunday preceding the meeting Hank Tatlow had guided him to one of the winter ranges of the Coast black tail deer in the Ashlu area. He was most impressed with the type of terrain encountered and this was also the case when he was shown the areas in the Squamish Valley where goats were located.

He emphasized throughout most of his talk that he could see no immediate concern for the lowering of bag limits or shortening of seasons for either deer or goats in this area at

the present time but that he would need a year more to study the situation in this area and then he would be more prepared to make recommendations on closures and bag limits.

He said he finds it hard to believe that over hunting is damaging either the deer or the goat population because of the difficult terrain the hunter has to traverse even in the latter half of the season when the deer and goats come down from the hills to their winter ranges.

LOGGING PROVIDES FEED

He has spent four years on Vancouver Island where the terrain is much easier for the hunters and where logging plays an important part in the availability and reproduction of deer by providing an abundance of food and therefore the conditions which lead to a sizeable and healthy deer herd.

On behalf of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club I would like to thank him for his talk and to assure him of the fullest cooperation of the club at any time and also to invite him back at any time he is available and to assure him of a most enthusiastic reception.

SPRING SHOOT ON MARCH 20

The spring shoot of the Trap section will be held on March 20th at the Club range. As well as being a prize shoot, it will be the first shoot for the Chieftain Trophy. All members are invited to shoot but they must be a paid up member for the year 1966 as only these will be eligible to compete for this trophy.

This applies strictly to the trophy shoot as anyone can shoot for the prizes. Memberships can be obtained at the range if you are unable to get them sooner.

An inter-club competition has been arranged and the schedules will be published each week in this column. The teams have four captains and are far from being set as yet but are open to all comers who are able to attend. The next shoot will be Sunday March 27th and starts at 2 p.m. It has Halverson versus Bishop and Arnett versus Gorsuch. On April 10th it will be Halverson vs. Gorsuch and Arnett vs. Bishop while on April 24th Halverson vs. Arnett and Bishop vs. Gorsuch will be the agenda.

These shoots are all on Sundays but for the remainder of the spring and summer these will be held on Monday evenings.

FISHING

The annual steelhead derby will be held on March 27th. More on this next week. Ernie Steton, fisheries biologist, will be in Squamish on March 28th to speak to the Rod and Gun Club at their regular monthly meeting.



WORKING out on the judo mats are members of the Squamish Judo Club and visitors from Burnaby. The club, now restricted to adults, while under the

night class program, will be opened to juniors as soon as the night classes end.

Students attend city bonspiel

Students from Howe Sound Secondary School took part in the Junior Open Mixed Bonspiel at the Capilano Winter Club on the weekend of March 5th. Two Squamish rinks took part in the bonspiel and both teams placed in the "C" event.

The team skipped by Jay Drenka with Lynda Brown, third; Doug Harley, second and Ian Torney, lead; placed second in the "C" event while Bruce Robinson's rink with Pam Shaw, second; Tom Shields, third and Susan Barnabe, lead; placed third in the same event.

The competitive spirit was stilled for a while on Saturday night when the participants enjoyed a dance at the Capilano Winter Club. However, according to reports, there was no relaxation in the amount of energy expended.

Rinks present at the bonspiel represented Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley, most of the clubs throughout the lower mainland and the Squamish ones.

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The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia
The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

CHAMBER URGED TO SUPPORT TOURISM

E. Boyce, a director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and a well-known visitor to Squamish urged the Chamber to support tourism in this province. He was speaking at a dinner meeting of the executive and said tourism is the third largest industry in the province and brought in over two hundred million dollars last year.

"Logging is first of course," he said, "Followed by mining, but tourism is third. I would encourage you to support this industry," he added. "The magnificent drive from Vancouver (at least as far as Britannia) attracts many visitors."

He said the people who provide tourist facilities in this area and in the country beyond Squamish will reap a bonanza."



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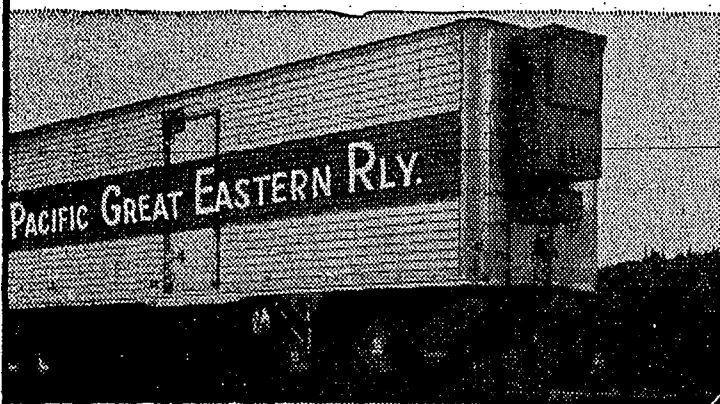
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| Wool Plaid Shirts by Pioneer. Reg. 9.50 | \$6.95 | Blend Tweed Sport Jackets, clearing | \$12.95 |
| 1 only Unclaimed made-to-measure Suit. Size 38 tall. Newest style coat, vest and 2 pr. pants. Reg. price 150.00. Brown Twist, pure wool. | \$39.50 | Men's Car Coats and Rain- coats. Reg. to 18.95 | \$12.95 |
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FOUR bedroom house on Depot Road, Brackendale. Large dry lot automatic heat. Open for offer. Terms: Owner 892-3882.

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LARGE commercial building for sale with beautiful apartment upstairs, 75 x 120 corner lot on Cleveland Ave. 3 bdrm. home close to elementary school; built-in stove, large living room with fireplace and panelling, finished room with fireplace in full basement. A/O heat, carport and landscaped. F.P. \$18,000. Approximately \$6,000 down to NHA 1st mortgage. Good 2 bdrm. home in excellent condition close to PGE shops. Carport, stucco exterior. Can be purchased either furnished or unfurnished. F.P. \$10,500 unfurnished. Some terms. FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS SEE

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VIEW LOT approx. 1 1/2 lots, in Southridge area. F.P. \$2550. Phone 892-5637.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house - basement, wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room, and master bedroom, and hallways. Walnut panelling, oil furnace, and sun-deck. Phone: 892-5497.

FOR SALE - Cleared corner lot, Village of Pemberton, water available. \$1500 cash. Phone 894-6426 or write Box 5, Pemberton.

FOR SALE HORSE MANURE. \$3.00 a yard. Squamish Future Citizens. Phone 892-5118.

FOR SALE - 30' Viking electric stove, like new. \$150.00. Portable elec. sewing machine, \$20.00. Automatic Proctor toaster, \$10.00. Phone 892-3321.

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FOR SALE - Two bedroom house with double garage on 3rd St. F.P. \$11,000 with \$4,600 down. Phone 892-3301 evenings.

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NOT MOVED YET Spring fabrics have arrived. Moving April 1st to front of Elliott Block. Peggy Staton Dressmaking.

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ALPINE HOUSE (It's quiet here.) Rooms with kitchens. By day or week. Mrs. A. Nichols, mgr. Phone 892-5232

LOST

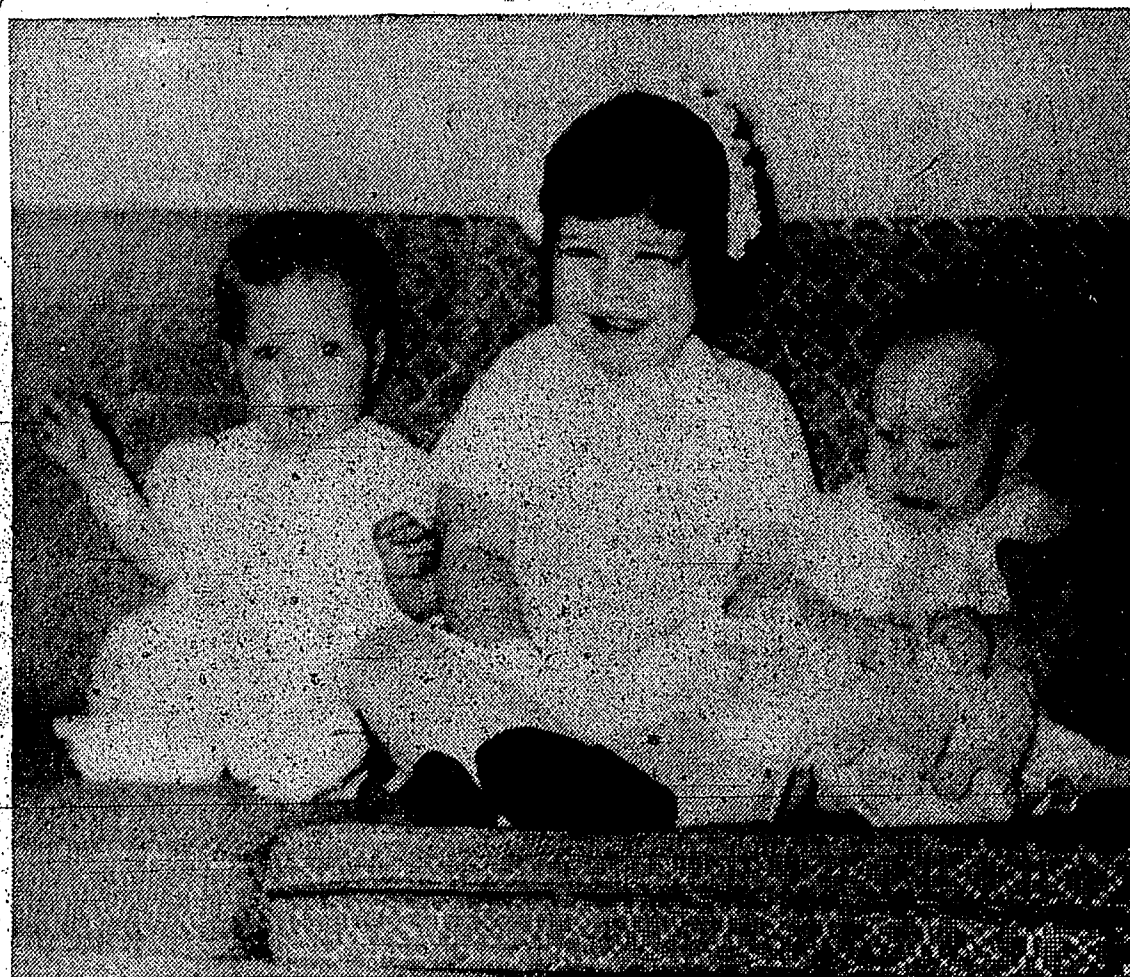
LOST - Engagement ring, left in washroom of B.C. Restaurant, afternoon of March 7th. Reward. Please notify the R.C.M.P.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 30" electric stove, 11 cu. ft. Fridge, with Zero Zone Freezer, 3-way convertible buggy, Jolly Jumper. Phone 892-3097

FOR SALE - 1959 Chev. Belair Standard 6, Phone 892-5350.

BEAUTIFUL large view lot on Viewridge, hospital hill area. \$3,000. Phone 892-4394



THESE three children, Deborah Lynn Sadler, Carmen Ria and Daniel Brian Hall were christened at a joint ceremony recently. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom.

Cousins christened at United Church

Three cousins were christened during the morning service at the Squamish United Church on Sunday, March 6 with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, who is almost three, received the names Cartmen Ria while Daniel Brian were the names given to her five-month old brother. The sponsors for the two children were Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Deborah Lynn were the names bestowed upon the seven-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sadler with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Waugh being chosen as the infant's god-parents. All three principals are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom. For the ceremony Deborah Lynn wore the christening robe worn by her uncle Frank Hoogenboom at his christening while Daniel Brian's gown was the gift of his uncle William Sadler.

Following the service a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sadler; those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom, the godparents and Miss Cheryl and Miss Beverly Hill.

At the end of the refreshments Mrs. Sadler gave all those present a piece of the second layer of her wedding cake, which she had saved for this occasion.

Retarded children need new home

The Retarded Children's Association met with the school board last week to discuss the question of accommodation for the Rainbow class when the present Mashiter School is demolished later this year. School trustees were very much aware of the problem and concern of the association and suggested a trailer with wash room facilities would be the best solution. The committee will endeavor to make a contribution towards the cost of the trailer which could possibly be located on the school grounds. The Howe Sound Association for Retarded Children is in a difficult position as their funds are limited and they are unable to finance the provision of a proper classroom for the four children now in the Rainbow class. Providing classroom space becomes a problem for the board if there are ten or more children in the class but until that time it is the responsibility of the association which has fortunately been able to use the room in the basement of the Mashiter School for the past few years. The association is interested in finding suitable quarters for this class and any suggestions regarding a place for the children or provision of the facilities required would be welcomed.

Bonfire starts centennial year

The Britannia Beach Centennial Celebrations started with a loud "BANG" at 7:30 last Friday evening. J. C. Moore, Chairman of the committee officially declared the beginning of the two year celebrations with the lighting of a large bonfire prepared by the Boy Scouts, and a loud blast of gunpowder that echoed through the valleys above the townsite. The bonfire exploded into flame at the same moment as the charge was let off above the townsite. It was most impressive. This was followed by a display of fireworks. The festivities ended with a dance at the Community Club where the local orchestra, "The Mad Musicians of Britannia Beach" played for a very happy crowd. It was a good beginning to a centennial year.

Spanish Bank at Point Grey, Vancouver, was the anchorage of Spanish exploring vessels met there by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792.

Legal Notice



Form No. 18 (Section 82) LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity approximately 1660 feet north of DL 6770, and west of Nita Lake, adjoining DL 2246. Take notice that I, Fred Zahodnik, of 2205 West 7th Avenue, occupation Carpenter, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted South East corner, thence 660 feet West; thence 330 feet North; thence 660 feet East; thence 330 feet South, and containing five acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home-site. Fred Zahodnik Dated February 22, 1966.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 15 (Section 40) "LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approx. 1 mile south of the south-east shore of Green Lake. TAKE NOTICE that Alpine Meadows Development Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C. occupation Land-Developers, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted South-east corner of DL 3860 thence East 20 chains; thence North 20 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 20 chains and containing 40 acres, more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is to be part of a development scheme of land development to the north and west. Alpine Meadows Development Ltd. Agent N. A. Paterson Dated February 16, 1966.

MAUREEN RENNIE ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rennie are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, to Daryl Leonard Walker, son of Mrs. Aileen Hagglund and L. Walker. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 2nd in Squamish United Church. Rev. H. Wingfield will officiate. A reception will follow at Paradise Valley.

Stawamus class visits library

The Grade One and Two class of Mrs. Avril Gosling from the Stawamus Elementary School paid a visit to the Squamish Public Library on March 11.

On the previous day Mrs. G. S. Clarke spent a half hour at the Stawamus School talking to the young students about libraries, their purpose and need, as well as some very basic procedures in preparing books for circulation.

When the youngsters arrived at the library on the following day they were shown the general layout of the building, a few artifacts, and the arrangement of the books. They watched intently as Mrs. Clarke attached the pockets to two books, entered the cards, pasted in the date slip and stamped the book with the library stamp in three places. Then they saw how plastic covers are put over the book jacket to preserve it for as long a time as possible.

Finally they heard the story of "Blueberries for Sal" the most popular juvenile book on the library shelves; their obvious delight with both the story and the excellent illustrations attested to the book's popularity. Just before leaving Christine Baker, (on behalf of the class), thanked Mrs. Clarke for the pleasant visit.

Legal Notice



LILLOOET (SOUTH) ELECTORAL DISTRICT

NOTICE REGULATIONS GOVERNING LOADS

Pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act, load restrictions imposed on the following Highways within the Lillooet South Electoral District, effective February 22nd, are hereby amended as follows effective 12:01 a.m., March 14th. No person shall operate any vehicle over the

No. 171 Pemberton Meadows Rd. No. 172 Pemberton Portage Rd. No. 99 Garibaldi Highway, from P.G.E. Crossing at Mons to Pemberton.

having a single axle weight in excess of 18,000 pounds or a tandem axle weight in excess of 32,000 pounds.

The LX Factor will be disregarded. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these Highways.

W. M. UNDERWOOD, District Superintendent. Dated at North Vancouver, B.C. this 8th day of March, 1966.

Painting on cloth at Alpha meeting

Mrs. Pauline Steeves gave a demonstration of painting on cloth at the March meeting of the Alpha Unit of the U.C.W. The work done by Mrs. Steeves resembles embroidery but is far less time consuming. She displayed numerous articles which showed this handwork, some were filled in with solid colour. One especially attractive piece of work portrayed beautifully shaded pansies done in solid hues. Mrs. Steeves explained the equipment needed to take up this interesting hobby. Members welcomed a visit from Mrs. Sibyl Carson of Victoria who has been the guest of Mrs. D. D. Morrison.

Chamber may visit Pemberton

A suggestion by F. W. Allott, president of the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce, that the executive of the local group visit Pemberton to meet with their Board of Trade was favorably received by Jack Graham, who attended the Chamber's dinner meeting last week.

"We would be glad to welcome your executive," he said. Mr. Allott also suggested it might be a very good idea for the Chambers to have a travelling gavel and establish a route for this, thus enabling members of the various chambers in the province to visit each other and get an idea of other areas as well as their own.

In this modern age men who die with their boots on usually have one of them on the accelerator.

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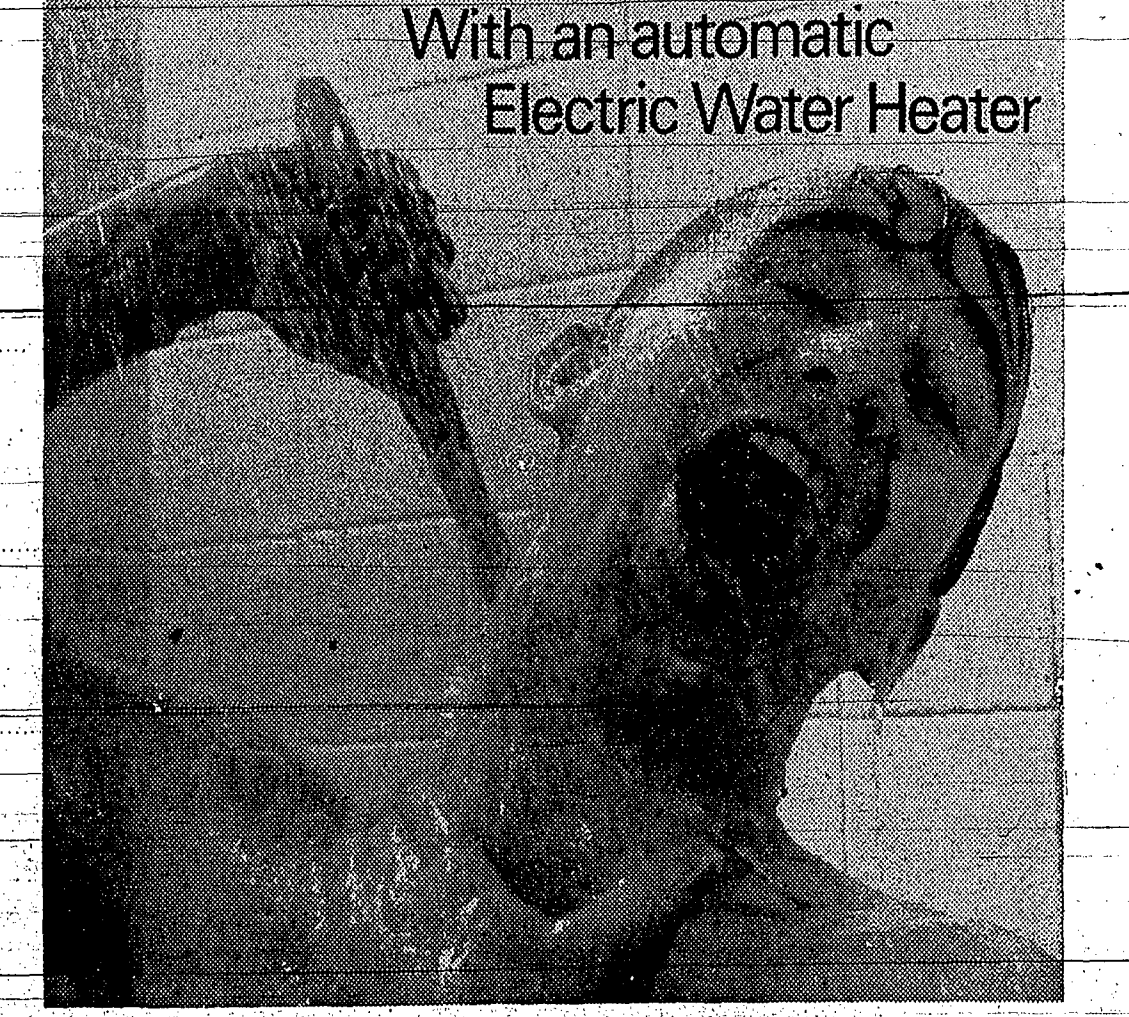
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"The Night of the Iguana"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY Starring: Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon

In Cinemascope

STAR THEATRE SQUAMISH

From the Pemberton Valley

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT PEMBERTON

A memorial service for the late Robert Vaughan-Jones was held at St. Christopher's Mission in Mount Currie on Tuesday the 8th of March at 5:00 p.m., Rev. Father Scott, O.M.I. officiating.

Many gathered to pay their last respects to a man dearly loved and respected by all who knew him. Funeral services were held from the Hollyburn Funeral home Friday March 4th.

Mr. Vaughan-Jones is survived by his wife Marjorie, and two daughters.

A tribute which one of the Indian ladies from Squamish has written seems to cover the good that Mr. Vaughan-Jones did during his stay with us. The tribute is as follows—"A tribute to Mr. Vaughan-Jones, Champion for the Native people. A wonderful friend and loved by all who knew him, he will be greatly missed by all. He has worked so hard for better homes and living conditions for the native people and we hope that the work he started will not die with him" — Mrs. Sadie Baker.

Education week at Pemberton

By Frieda Mitchell

The primary and elementary teachers under the direction of Mr. Brian Edwards put on a book display; mostly the new language arts texts, in the display window of the Valley Market. They also plan to publish the regular monthly "Signal Hill Signals" paper later this month and the theme of it will be "What Education Means to Me."

Mr. Furniss was approached and agreed to show an educational film as an extra on his regular Thursday and Saturday shows.

Mr. Edwards thinks it will be difficult to invite parents to school while the building program is in progress but hopes to have a good turnout when the new additions are finished.

He plans on a special program at that time.

Education week programs have received poor response at the Secondary school in the past. This year they combined their program with parent night. The students were working in the shop, home economics and commercial rooms at that time. It was a very interesting evening with many people attending.

Leaders enrolled

Two leaders of the First Squamish Guide Company, Captain E. Carson and Lieut. B. Trudeau, were enrolled by the warranted Guide leader of the First Brackendale Co., Lieut. R. Constantine.

The Guides in Squamish will participate in community service by helping to assist the librarian at the Squamish Public Library after school on the afternoons in which it is open.

The girls will be selling hot cross buns in the district on Saturday, April 2nd, and will be calling at your home. Be sure to support them in this worthy project.

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Pemberton congratulated

Pemberton — The school board at the regular meeting last week congratulated principal George Hayes of Pemberton on the excellent showing of the Pemberton boys who placed third in the interior basketball finals.

He said the credit was entirely due to the boys themselves and to the coach, Norman Arnold.

Mr. Hayes also reported to the board on the gymnasium at Pemberton while T.B.M. Fougberg said the old gymnasium floor is not level.



AT THE Father and Son banquet, held in Pemberton recently. Scouts Myron Ayers, left, and John Watson, right, are shown with Rev. D. Archibald.

Pemberton Coming Events

March 18 — Klondike Dance, sponsored by the Pemberton Aces Ball Club.

March 19th — St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, St. George's W.A., Community Hall Cafe.

March 21 — Women's Institute, in the Upper Valley Hall.

March 22 — Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 201 at the club rooms.

March 23 — Farmers Institute, in the Upper Valley Hall.

March 28 — Committee of Stewards, St. David's Church.

April 1st — Variety Show, in the School Auditorium.

April 5th — Meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, at the Legion Club rooms.

April 5th — Meeting of the Village Commission.

JOINT DISCUSSION ON TOURISM

Pemberton—The regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Board of Trade was held on Tuesday, March the 8th, with the President John Cosulich in the chair.

A letter was read from the Department of Transport regarding the interference in the radio reception in the Pemberton Area. The Department will send a man up as soon as one is available to make a survey to try to locate the trouble.

A donation to the equivalent of \$100 in either work, cash, or materials was made to the Pemberton and District Centennial Committee.

A Special Committee of local Board of Trade will meet with the Squamish Chamber of Commerce Executive to discuss tourism, and how it will affect our area. The meeting will be held in Squamish on the 9th of March. Among those attending will be John Cosulich, Bob Priest, and Jack Graham.

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)

Preventative Dental Clinic

The 1966 Preventative Dental Clinic will be held at Dr. Plunkett's Office in Squamish commencing on March 21, 1966 and will be limited to those boys and girls who will be starting school in September, 1966. (They must reach their 6th birthday before December 31, 1966).

Registrations for the Squamish, Britannia, Woodfibre area will be received at the School Board Office on weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. until March 31, 1966.

Parents who wish to register by mail may do so by completing the form below and mailing it to:

The School Board Office,
P.O. Box 250,
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Parents will be advised of the time of appointments by Dr. Plunkett's office.

PREVENTATIVE DENTAL PROGRAMME

Please register
(name of child)
for the Preventative Dental Programme commencing
March 21, 1966.
Date of Birth:
Signature of Parent:
Address:
Telephone No.:
Registration fee of \$4.00 must accompany
this registration.

The clinic will commence March 21, 1966. —
Registrations will be received up to March 31, 1966.

Education in democracy

A Pemberton student visits the legislature

by ALLAN SPETCH

Pemberton — First I would like to thank Mr. Hayes, members of the staff, the School Board, and C.K.N.W. radio for allowing me the privilege of going on this trip and benefiting from the experience of watching our Legislative Assembly in session.

From the very start the trip was enjoyable. When we arrived at the bus depot in Vancouver the twenty girls and fourteen boys on this tour could see an interesting trip coming up.

We left by bus for Tsawwassen and travelled from there by ferry to Victoria, where we stayed at the Dominion Hotel.

The first day we were divided into groups A & B. We walked down to the Empress Hotel and were taken on a tour of the place. In the dining room we were shown portraits of all Canada's first ladies, the wives of the Governors-General from the time of confederation to the present.

Next we went to Thunderbird Park, where we saw exact replicas of totem poles made by the Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The originals are put away where they will keep longer.

Our next stop was the Parliament Buildings, where we met the Sergeant-at-Arms. While he gave us instructions on the rules in Parliament, we were given the privilege of the M.L.A.'s seat of our choice.

We next met the Speaker of the House, who gave us a brief summary of parliamentary procedures, then presented us with pins in the shape of maces (symbols of the Speaker's authority in parliament).

A group had lunch with Mr. Speaker (Wm. Murray) in the

legislative restaurant while B group went to the Parliamentary Library and Museum. There they saw a walrus tusk with a crib board carved into it, model ships that once operated on the west coast, and papers and important documents that symbolize the province's beginning. After group A finished lunch we exchanged places.

At two o'clock we went into our first parliamentary session. After parliament started with a prayer, Premier Bennett asked that the House proceed with bills and amendments. One of the first things I noticed was that when a member of the Social Credit party was speaking the opposition (Liberal and New Democratic Party) turned their backs on him and laughed and talked to each other.

In general it seemed to me that they were trying to distract the speaker. When the opposition was speaking the Social Credit party acted in the same way. It soon became obvious that although they looked as if they weren't listening, as soon as a member said something they did not like, representatives of other parties spoke up and corrected it. This usually ended in hot argument.

After parliament we went back to the Dominion Hotel for supper, then we were free until 10:30 p.m., when we had to be back at the hotel.

On the second day we went to Royal Roads, a school for honour students, where they are trained as officers in one of the armed services. On completion of their course at Royal Roads they go to Kingston for their final two years. They are paid seventy-three dollars a month and are given university education. I have a book with details of courses if any of you are interested.

Leaving Royal Roads, we went back to the Dominion Hotel for a smorgasbord lunch. Later we went on a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Parliament started with the same procedure as the first day, but with more action. Liberal and N.D.P. parties challenged the government with negligence in certain ridings where M.L.A.'s other than Social Credit party members had been elected. Mr. Bennett and his party would not answer the questions, but tried to talk their way around the charges. It gave me the impression of young dogs worrying a tired old bear.

It is my opinion that a government that cannot answer questions must have something to hide; so I drew this conclusion: I would recommend that before one decides on the way he is going to vote, he should visit the legislative assembly and see for himself the conduct of the different parties.

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HOOK, LINE & SINKER CHALLENGE CUP

MEETING PLACE:

CHEEKYE DOG HOUSE
Sunday, March 20 at 12 Noon



SENIOR GIRLS basketball team from Pemberton, back row, l. to r. Brenda Ayers, Alma Lundgren, Clara Royne, Linda Miller and Glenda Mitchell. Front row, Laura Williams, Margaret Mitchell, Linda Aruckson and coach Norman Arnold.

Receive sportsmanship award

Pemberton basketball team shines in district finals

At an assembly held in the Pemberton Secondary School on Monday, Feb. 28th, the principal of the school Mr. George Hayes spoke to the assembled body, and told them how impressed he was by the students of the school. He spoke of the trip he had recently made with others when they took the local Senior Boys Basketball team to Prince George to take part in the North Central Basketball Tournament.

The schools competing in this tournament were Prince George Secondary, Williams Lake, Junior Secondary, Smithers, Junior Secondary, Quesnel Senior Secondary, Dawson Creek Senior Secondary, Fort St. John Junior-Senior Secondary, Prince George College, and Pemberton School. In comparison student population figures, some of the schools our team was competing against had an enrollment of approximately 1500, ours is about 120.

Mr. Hayes said it was one of the best organized events he had attended in a long time. The players were well looked after, they were billeted in the homes of the students in Prince George, and all praised the way in which they were accepted there.

Mr. Hayes said he enjoyed the trip with the boys, and that he was proud of their conduct both off and on the floor. He said our team, while in competition, was cheered for as a team, and for the very good sportsmanship they showed, while playing. One of the coaches said it was one of the first times he had seen a group of boys accept their fouls and on their own, raise their hands to show they were the one who made the foul.

Our team did not take the Pemberton Cheerleaders with them. During the games one of the cheering teams from one of the schools came to the coach and asked if they could cheer for Pemberton, which they did.

Norman Arnold also spoke. He is the coach for the Pemberton teams, and is very well liked. The respect the boys and girls on the teams show him is evident in the school. Mr. Arnold spoke of the area covered in this tournament. It covered the schools in from Fort St. John in the north, to Pemberton in the south. Our team

had a 600 mile trip, before they began playing.

In the first game on the Friday night, Pemberton played the team from Williams Lake who won by one basket, with a score of 51 to 49. All eight teams played that night, the winners went into the championship playoffs, the losers into the consolation playoffs. Pemberton went into the latter of these.

In the first game of the playoffs, Pemberton was playing against Dawson Creek who lost to the locals by one point. Mr. Arnold said he nearly had heart failure, and when the boys were to play the next game, he asked them to come ahead in the beginning of the game, instead of waiting until the last half or quarter. Again the boys did as their coach asked them, and in the final game with Smithers, Pemberton won with a score of 83 to Smithers' 49.

The Pemberton coach was told by the referees, that it was a pleasure to referee the games in which the local team was playing. Mr. Arnold said he was very proud to have folks know that he was associated with the boys, both on and off the floor.

The Pemberton boys came home with a pendant for winning third place in the tournament, and also the award given to the team showing the best sportsmanship on the floor.

There was an all-star team chosen, and Franklin Andrew was the first player chosen for the team. Besides Frank, there were two Prince George players, one from Quesnel, and one from Williams Lake.

The most valuable player award was given to a Prince George boy, but the coaches had a very hard decision to make to choose between this player and our own Franklin. When the last presentation was made, the 'Best Sportsmanship Award', there was no doubt in anyone's mind that our boys should receive this award. Mr. Arnold told the assembly that he feels this is the award that all should fight for, for what is a win if there is not good sportsmanship.

The assembly showed their praise of their coach and the boys with a standing ovation, and the boys on the team gave 'Three Cheers' for their coach.

Mr. Arnold's last words were, "I am more proud than I can express." This is a very big statement, made by a coach to a deserving team of basketball players.

Pemberton Ponderings

by G. V. W.
Pemberton — A while ago the Pemberton and District Centennial Committee wrote letters to the many organizations in the district asking for assistance of money labour or materials to the value of \$2,000.00, so that they could meet the required amount needed for us to qualify for our grants from the Federal and the Provincial governments.

As the monthly meetings of the many clubs come along, we find that they are all answering the need with cash donations, and some in addition are giving pledges of labour as well.

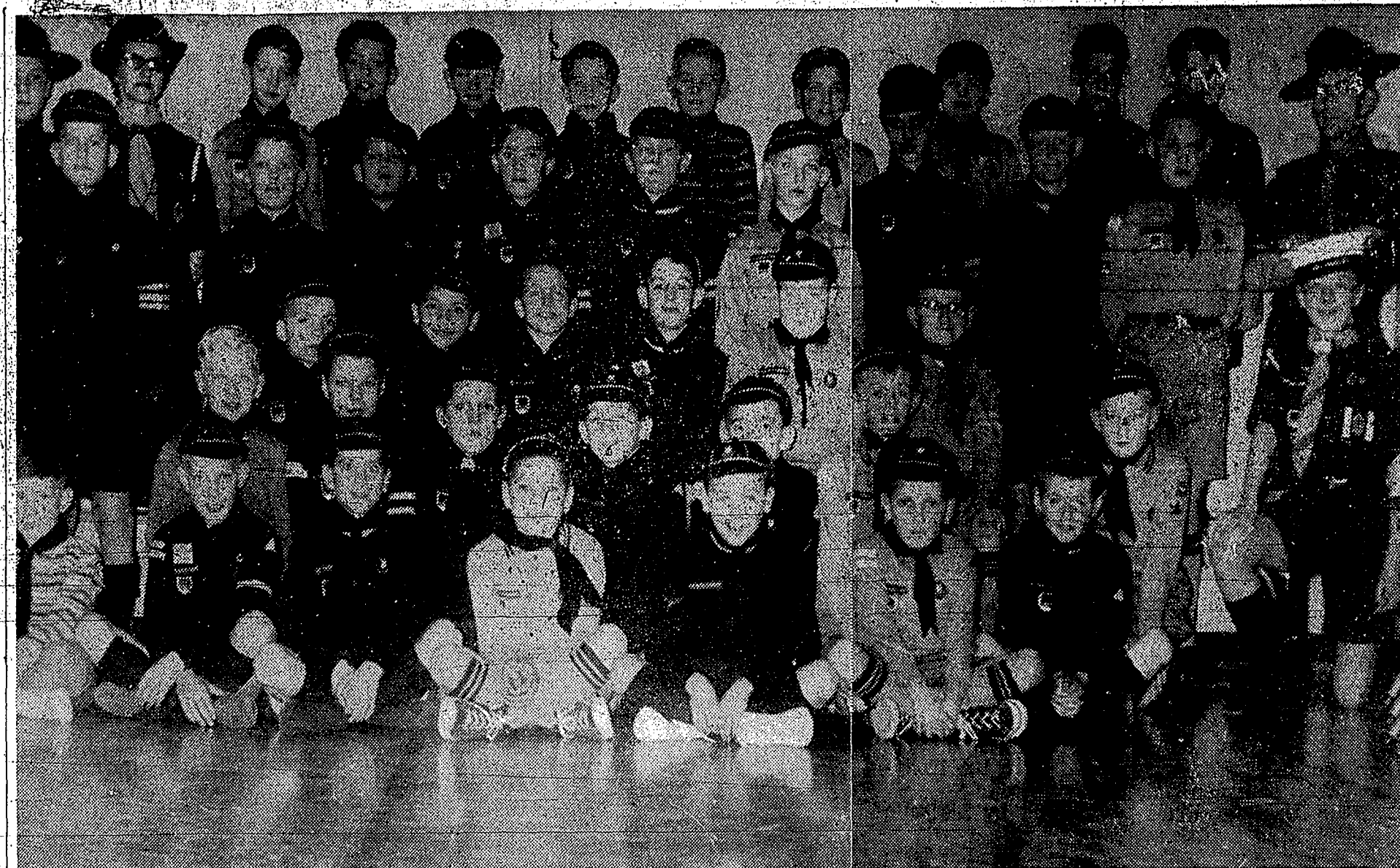
It is a pleasure to live in a community that is so willing to help, whenever help is needed. Our community may be lacking in many things, but in the things such as love and friendship, I feel we would go a long way before we could meet another community that has more than what we have.

I would like to say thank you to the editor of this paper for the kind things she said in the paper a while back about the trip she and others made into the valley for the Lions Charter night. I am speaking for the many people who have said "Golly I sure enjoyed myself the other night when so many friends from out of here came into our little valley to join with us in Chartering Pemberton."

Yes, we Pembertonians sure did enjoy having you folks in Pemberton and we all hope it won't be too long until you return.

An expression I came across the other day that I thought should be quoted. It comes from the writings of William Penn, "Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good."

Proper name for the ordinary house cat is "Domestic Short-hair."



OVER forty boys are shown above with their leaders as members of the 1st Brackendale Cub Pack met in the Brackendale school.

Leaders are Mr. and Mrs. T. Hill while Scout Robbie Howey and Sea Scout Roger Auclair assist them.

Cubs and Scouts hold father and son banquet

The Father and Son banquet of 1st Squamish Cub Scouts and Scouts was held on Monday Feb. 28th in the United Church with a tremendous turn-out of 106 people.

The ladies of the U.C.W. who cooked and served this wonderful dinner for so many folks should be commended for the terrific job they did.

Reverend H. Wingfield in the double role of minister and chairman of the Group Committee acted as master of ceremonies. After introducing the head table guests he commented on the good work being done by the leaders and how badly more leaders were needed.

A word of greeting from the District Commissioner, John Powell was given, and later, he invested Mrs. Ruth Wilson, into the Scouting Family as Assistant Cub Master.

Les Cartwright, chairman of the District Council, stated that 1st Squamish is the largest and most active group in the district.

Mrs. McCulloch, on behalf of her sick husband represented the Stewards of the Church and Mr. Nelson from the Session, represented the sponsoring body.

Barry Shaw, representative from Scout House and Coast Region, was the main speaker of the evening. He read a humorous but really true poem about little boys as a "Message to the Fathers". A very interesting talk on getting a goal in life and sticking to it to bring about a fruitful and successful life was his very important message to the boys.

The Cub Master, Mrs. Alma Hill, led the group in a rousing hand to say good-bye to Brian Kyle who was leaving the Pack. She then presented proficiency badges to Billy and David Allan who had earned their Artist badges, Toy maker and Woodsman badges were then presented to Paul Kindree and Curtis Woolley for their fine work. Scout John Hurford

was presented with his Cub Instruction Badge for his work with the pack.

David Pinchbeck, Scout Master, has been training his Patrol Leader and Seconds for the past six months in a Golden Arrow course and Golden Arrow Badges were presented to John Hurford, David Dawson, Robbie Howey, Joey Seymour, Len Stefuk, John Lasser, Ken Jones, and Harold Burns.

Grade "A" all-round cords were presented to John Hurford and David Dawson. These cords are for boys who are 2nd class scouts and have six or more Proficiency Badges. John also received an Electricians badge and David a Gardeners badge.

A Grade "B" all round cord was presented to Harold Burns. This cord is given to 1st class scouts who have earned 12 or more Proficiency Badges. Harold also received an Electrician and Gardeners badge.

Ken Jones who is working to be a Queen Scout obtained his Public Healthman (which was

passed by Dr. D'Appolonia) and Dispatch Rider (which was passed by the R.C.M.P. officer) towards his goal.

Lane Boyd was then given his Blacksmith badge to finish up the presentations.

To honor Baden-Powell week the Scouts erected a display window in Garibaldi Glass. A special thanks to Garibaldi Glass and Mr. Lewis for the use of their window for the week.

The evening ended with a campfire where the group was led from rollicking songs to spirituals by the different Scoutmasters. Mr. Nelson put on a question and answer game in which the Cubs took a very active part by winning all. The evening ended by everyone singing the spiritual "Oh Lord I'm Hungry" and Mr. Ted Hill, Assistant Cub Master, closing the campfire.

Mexican jumping beans are the seed of a desert plant in which the larva of a moth moving causes it to jump.

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WEARING costumes from Morocco and Nigeria are these three who attended the showing of Mrs. A. Turbay's films on the African continent and her visit with the Rev. Borokini who was in Squamish a year ago before returning to Nigeria. With her are Mrs. Bruce in a djellaba, a

dark blue Moroccan costume with hood and face veil, Mr. Turbay in a striped blue, maroon and black traditional Yoruba costume made of hand woven material while Mrs. Turbay is wearing a green and maroon Yoruba style costume.



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GRADUATING class of the Country Young 'Uns with their instructors Bev and Alex McBride are shown above. They include Betty and Vic Didier, Bea and Ken Donald, Bev and Bob Howard, Willie

and Phil Lapp, Carol and Lloyd Millan, Irma Mitchell, Linda and Pat Morgan, Myrna and Ron Richards, Carol Ann and Gary Sawry, Sharon and Elgin Tetachuk.

Howe Sound highlights

Students make the big move to new quarters

by LOUISE KILBY

Well the big move was finally made. After months of watching and listening to the new building being completed it was finally ready for us to move into on Monday, March 7th.

An extended home room period, which lasted all morning, was used for the move. As the grade eleven and twelve classes were away for the day, touring various job potentialities in Vancouver, the junior grades did most of the carrying of desks, books and lab equipment. In that one morning some students must have walked miles going from the old building to the new one.

Just looking down the hall of the new wing makes the school look twice as big as it was. And going between classes seems to take twice as long. The new walls and equipment look so new and shiny that it makes one afraid to touch it. However in a few weeks, after a few hundred classes it won't look so new, nor so shiny.

PASTEL WALLS AND DOORS

Alas we still have those terrible pastel shades on the walls and doors but at least the doors in the new wing have changed from the blue to a mauve shade. We'll probably get tired of the mauve in a while but at least it's a change.

The new cooking lab must be a joy to the 'home-ecers'. I hear they have new equipment for each unit, all in the same colour, with a different colour for each unit. New stoves and washing machines will also help the girls enjoy classes more. The textile room also has new equipment.

Another facility in the new wing is the band room. Though the room is supposed to be completely sound-proofed classes could hear the noise of work-

men outside the door. The new gym, which most of us have just managed a peek at since it isn't quite finished and has been locked, looks fresh and clean. Wonder what it'll look like after a couple of months of gym classes?

WE VISIT A NEWSPAPER

Tuesday, March 8, was the big day for the newspaper club. Members Louise Kilby, Isobel John, Pam Shaw, Lynne Mahood, Carroll Heridge, Penny McDonald, Marnie Dickie and Penny Marcotte went into North Vancouver after fifth period to visit the publishing office of the Squamish Times and the Lions Gate Times. This was the first time any of the girls had seen a newspaper being published and they were quite impressed.

While touring the office the girls saw the second section of the Squamish Times being laid out and the first section being run off. Seeing the local paper being done made the tour doubly interesting. One of the things that really impressed the girls were the big complicated machines.

One of them, about seven feet high and four feet wide has a keyboard similar to one on a typewriter. Letters typed on this are stamped in lead and used when printing the paper. The girls each received their name in large letters as a souvenir of this.

To get a full picture of the work in getting a weekly newspaper out the students visited the circulation office of the Lions Gate Times and the advertising office of both papers.

Thanks goes to out to Mr. DeFaveri, sponsor of the school club, and Mr. Morris who drove the students down to North Vancouver, and to the staff at the publishing office which made this tour possible. The Fine Arts Council show-

ed two other films during noon hour this week. One shown on Tuesday was entitled "How To Drive" the other, shown on Thursday was on the 1964 car rally in the Alps.

The Junior dance, planned for this Friday has been cancelled. Also cancelled is the mixed junior and senior dance which was to be held after the Easter exams.

LOOK AT JOB POTENTIALITIES

On Monday, March 7, the grade 11 and 12 students spent the day in Vancouver touring the various job potentialities. At the end of the day about 45 of these students stayed in Vancouver where they attended the play of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse by "The Playhouse Theatre Company".

Malcolm Black was the director of the play and Romeo was played by Neil Dainard while Juliet was played by Susan Ringwood. Favorite characters of the students were the nurse played by Candy Kane and Mercutio, Romeo's best friend, played by J. C. Julian.

Though a write up in the Sun newspaper ran the play down and said it was fake all the students disagreed saying the play was good and they enjoyed it. At the beginning of the play, Mr. Black addressed the audience, which was made up of high school students. He said that they were presenting the play not to go into the academic meaning but to tell a story. He told them that the play "West Side Story" was almost a modern version of this play, with the similar conflict between young people who want to grow up and fall in love and parents who oppress them.

After the play the students Allan Wallace, stage manager, told them a bit about the difficulties of putting on a play.

Square dancers graduate

Twenty five members of the Country Young Uns, the square dancing class students who have been learning the rudiments of country dancing, graduated to the Country Cuzzins at a joint square dance party on Saturday evening, March 5th.

Graduates were presented with diplomas and pins. They included Betty and Vic Didier, Beatrice and Ken Donald, Bev and Bob Howard, Phil Huffman, Donna and Don Kosterow, Willie and Phil Lapp, Carol and Lloyd Millan, Irma Mitchell, Linda and Pat Morgan, Myrna and Ron Richards, Carol Ann and Gary Sawry, Sharon and Elgin Tetachuk and Joan Vroom.

Alex McBride, who had conducted the classes, presented the diplomas while Mrs. McBride read out the list of graduates. The ceremonies were a pleasant interlude in an evening of dancing which saw as many as five squares on the floor of the Stawamus gym at one time.

A tie with a jade slide was presented to Alex McBride by Elgin Tetachuk, while Carol Ann Sawry gave Mrs. McBride a pair of jade earrings as a gift from the students.

The dancers enjoyed a pleasant buffet meal of salads and cold meat with mouth watering desserts and a graduation cake, made and decorated by John Hurren, in an interlude between dancing.

Mr. McBride said there are more than fifty square dancers in the Country Cuzzins with the inclusion of the graduates and they are looking forward to some interesting evenings of real old fashioned square dancing in the next few months.

Social Notes

Marilyn McClintock has returned from a three week holiday in Kingston, Ont., where she visited her brother Ray, and his wife. She also saw friends in Toronto and an aunt and uncle in Waterford.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell on the death of his mother.

Mrs. Steve Laycock of North Vancouver is spending ten days with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson of Brackendale.

Astronomers estimate that there are at least 100 billion stars in the Milky Way system.

CREDIT UNION MEETS MARCH 25th

Pemberton—The annual meeting of the Pemberton and District Credit Union was postponed last Friday evening until the 25th of March due to all the activity taking place in the valley.

Mr. Ray Deptuk, a field representative for the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society will be the guest speaker.

This Credit Union belongs to those who have taken advantage of it, and we should all support the members that have worked over the years to run this by turning out to the annual meeting.

That Squamish game again

George and Mary Behrner, who have just returned from a winter in Tucson, Arizona, brought a clipping of the city paper with the latest development in the game of "Squamish" played in their high school.

Last week we carried an article about the game and this week's report from Don Schellie's column in the Arizona paper still leaves everyone in the dark about the origin of the name, but does bring forth some suggestions.

Bob Kamman, who wrote the original article, in a letter to the columnist said "I guess I'm the one responsible for this Squamish thing." He said he heard about the game from a friend who had read about it in Mad magazine. He doesn't have the slightest idea where the name originated.

One reader suggested they write to Mad to try to find out where it came from. Perhaps the Behrners would learn the origin this way. Another reader sent the Squamish pages clipped from Mad to the columnist who will forward it to Mr. Behrner.

(George assures the Times we will have an opportunity to see them when they arrive.)

This correspondent suggested that when the Behrners returned to Squamish they might organize a Squamish squamish team.

Another correspondent said she could recall hearing the word years ago when she was a child back in Ohio. "Our neighbor often used it when his stomach was upset, saying he felt 'squamish'."

"We thought he either made it up or it was an Indian word, as there were many of these used in our settlement," she continued.

Columnist Schellie ended the item with "Aww c'mon now, Hallie — you don't want George and Mary Behrner trotting about telling their friends they are from Stomach Ache, B.C. do you?"

Perhaps if the game had anything to do with sailing, or flying kites or some similar activities, we could understand it because after all Squamish does mean strong wind, doesn't it?

Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

On a Sunday evening a couple of weeks ago I witnessed something on our downtown streets which disturbed me greatly. A group of Boy Scouts and their leader were busy putting up a display for Baden Powell week in a local business window. The idea being, to show some of the skills they have learned in Scouting. Things were going along very peacefully until a group of older boys and girls decided to park themselves in front of the window and show their ignorance by ridiculing the Scouts. The boys were wise enough to completely ignore them and seeing they were getting no attention they soon tired of their game and went on their way.

These are the young people of our community who the younger ones are supposed to look up to and generally follow their lead. Is this how we want to raise our children, to poke fun at boys who are learning to grow up to be better citizens as well as learning skills of our great outdoors? I think not, and I'm sure every parent feels the same way as I do.

What to do about it? I don't know except try to teach my own children better, and by drawing it to the attention of others, maybe more parents will try the same. Also maybe some of this group will feel a bit of shame for what they have done and think twice before they do it again. As some of this group, at least, are part of an organized group, I feel their sponsors should look into it a bit too.

In talking to the Scout Master, I learned that it is very hard to get and keep boys in this community into Scouting.

One of the main reasons is the ridicule and general calling down they get from the older youth. Scouting is a proven, worthwhile, worldwide organization and boys should be encouraged to join and get a healthy outlet for their energies instead of learning to stand on the streets and making fun of others.

It is the older youth that lead and influence the young (whether they realize it or not) so please stop and think what your actions and deeds can do. Try to lead and teach these younger ones wisely and not lead them into ridicule and disrespect.

A Troubled Parent of Four.

SQUAMISH

Bulletin Board

Library Hours: Monday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

Gals and Pals square dance group meets at the Mamquam School every Friday night at 8:30.

Country Cousins Square Dance group dances at the Stawamus school gym every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

3rd Monday of each month - Legion meeting.

3rd Wednesday of ea. month - Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Garibaldi Highlands Group of A.A. — meets on Monday at 9 p.m. Call 892-3064 or 892-5547.

St. Patrick's smorgasbord, March 17, Thursday, sponsored by the C.W.L., at St. John's Parish Hall, 2nd St., from 5 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 17—Legion Bingo, Legion Hall.

Friday, March 18—St. Patrick's Dance at the Legion. Legionnaires, L.A. and Club members in Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23rd—W.A. to Squamish Hospital —for this month only.

Saturday, March 26th—Rag Drive on Hospital Hill and Valleycliffe by 2nd Squamish Brownie Pack, Derby.

Thurs., March 31st — St. John's W.A. Meeting. This month only.

Friday, April 15th — Centennial Caravan, 1-10 p.m. at the high school grounds.

Friday, April 22—Royal Purple Pie Party at Elk's Hall.

PHONE 892-5258

YARWOOD DRUGS
Squamish, B.C.

FAITH BEGORRAH AND THE GREETINGS OF THE DAY TO ALL GOOD IRISHMEN



NOW SEEING IT'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY THE LITTLE LEPRECHAUN HAS BEEN SEEN IN THIS DISTRICT BURYING HIS POT OF GOLD

IN THE GARIBALDI ESTATES HIGHLANDS AREAS SO 'TIS A SHAME, I SAYS, TO LET THE WEE FOLK GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE FOR NOTHING, AND AS ME "AULD MITHER" WOULD SAY "LET'S GO A-WEARIN' THE GREEN ON HIS NAMES DAY AND A-LOOKIN' FOR THE WEE FELLOW'S POT OF GOLD."

So to all good Irishmen and would-be Irishmen a-wearin' o' the Green, seeking a new home this day, if ye look for that "POT OF GOLD" you will find it in any of the following homesites . . .

Estates Area

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------|
| Hood Road | South Corner | Lot 6 | \$2300 |
| Cheakamus Way | South Side | Lots 19 & 20 | 2300 |
| Cheakamus, Cres. | North Side | Lot 7-11 | 2300 |
| Cheakamus, Cres. | West Side | Lot 17 | 2300 |
| Ridgeway | North Side | Lots 8 & 9 | 2300 |
| Parkway | North Side | Lot 6 | 2300 |
| Park Cres. (north) | West Side | Lot 12 & 13 | 2500 |
| Park Cres. (north) | West Side | Lot 14 & 15 | 2800 |
| Park Cres. (north) | North Side | Lot 20-24 | 2300 |
| Skyline Dr. | North Side | Lot 33-44 | 2300 |
| Skyline Dr. | East Side | Lot 45-46 | 2300 |
| Skyline Cres. | East Side | Lot 56-59 | 2500 |
| Skyline Cres. | East Side | Lot 61 | 2500 |

Highlands Area

| | | | |
|---------------|------------|--------------|--------|
| Read Cres. | North Side | Lots 101-104 | \$2650 |
| Skyline Drive | South Side | Lot 82 & 83 | 3500 |
| Skyline Drive | North Side | Lot 79 | 3500 |
| Ayr Drive | West Side | VLA lot 121 | 3500 |
| Argyll Cres. | North Side | Lot 1 | 3300 |
| Friedel Cres. | South Side | Lot 11 & 1 | 3500 |



Now, Faith, 'tis indeed the wee fellow has promised that if you buy any of these home sites on the day (or up to March 20th), there is a wee POT OF Gold worth ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

towards your home. Don't forget though, you must be a wearing of the green to find and claim that "pot of gold".

You are invited to look at the places the wee fellow has been, and if you are looking for a new home for the little lady, you will find the wee fellow's pot of gold.

892-3992 PAT GOODE
GARIBALDI ESTATES Garibaldi Highlands

LIVE LIVELY IN THE SUN ON GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

Now you will be tired after all that searching and looking, so go tonight to

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT SMORGASBORD

held by the ladies of St. Joseph's Church

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

March 17th, 1966

At St. John's Hall, 2nd Street

Adults: \$1.25 Children 6-12: 50c



IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS



ENGROSSED in campfire activities at the Brackendale Cubs Father and Son banquet are these members of the pack.

SAVINGS IN GREEN

Purity
FLOUR
25 lbs. **\$1.79**

Monarch
Sponge Pudding
2 For **49c**

Rose
MARGARINE
4 For **89c**



Overwaitea
ICE CREAM
3 pts. **49c**

Miraclean
BLEACH
64 oz. **39c**

Sunniest
APPLE JUICE
48 oz. **3 For \$1**



Tulip
Luncheon Meat
2 For **79c**

Green Giant
PEAS
15 oz. **4 Tins 69c**

Green Giant
GREEN BEANS
15 oz. **4 Tins 69c**

Maple Leaf
CHEESE SLICES
3 Pkgs. **\$1**

Crawford
BISCUITS
Pkg. **19c**

Astra
SHRIMP
2 Tins **87c**

Rodina
TOMATOES
15 oz. **4 Tins 89c**



OVERWAITEA

100%
British Columbia
Employee Owned
and Operated

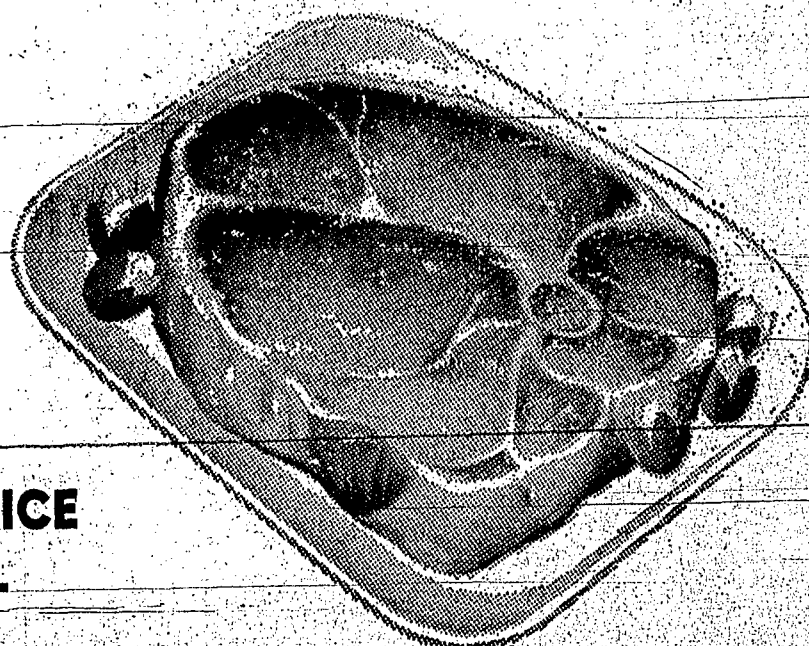
POTATOES

GEMS \$1.89
50 LBS.



BANANAS 7 lbs. \$1

— CANADA CHOICE
CANADA GOOD —



BROCCOLI lb. **25^c**

ROUND STEAK or ROAST lb. **79^c**

LETTUCE 2 For **29^c**

SWEET PICKLED
CORN BEEF
Cry-o-vac
Lb. **79^c**

SPARE RIBS
Fresh Frosted
Lb. **59^c**

YORK — FROZEN
MEAT PIES 4 For **89^c**

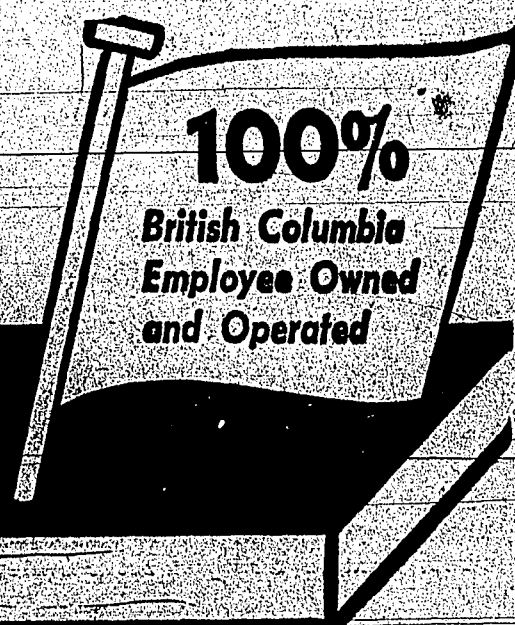
BOLOGNA
By the Piece
Lb. **39^c**

EVERSWEET
SIDE BACON
Sliced
Lb. **95^c**

VALLEY FARMS — FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 7 Pkts. \$1



OVERWAITEA



Howe Sound Curling Champs



SKIP Sheila Tait receiving the Overwaitea Trophy from Bob McKilligan for winning the "B" event at the recent Ladies' Bonspiel. With her are Marg

Climenhaga, third; Elsie Boothby, second and Nannely Lawson, lead.



WINNERS of the "A" event and the Chieftain Hotel Trophy, presented by Mrs. V. Long are l. to r. Dot MacDonald, third; Helen Campbell, second; Lois Weston, lead and skip Mary Tomlenovich.



A LOCAL RINK, skipped by Susie Currie won the "C" event and the Squamish Credit Union Trophy at the recent ladies' Bonspiel. Here Susie is accepting the trophy from F. W. Allott. With her are l. to r. lead Anne Hendrickson, second, Marilyn Brock and third, Doreen Wiggins.

Speaker invited to meeting

Chamber wants answers to several road questions

A dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce decided to make some specific recommendations regarding the roads in the area and to ask a speaker from the Department of Highways to address a meeting and attempt to answer several questions.

The roads under discussion are the Upper Squamish road, highway to Alta Lake and Pemberton and the Squamish-Britannia highway.

The chamber wished to know if the contract for improvement and relocation of the present Squamish-Britannia highway had been let and when work on it would begin.

They were also concerned with the paving of the road between the Alice Lake cut-off and Alta Lake and wondered when this would commence. Several portions of this road are not up to standard, in width particularly. Two areas are from Alice Lake to Brohm Lake and in the Cheakamus canyon.

The chamber would like to see improvements made to the present road before paving begins.

RELOCATE THE ROAD

A. Reynolds and F. Bennett, members of the committee dealing with the road questions, recommended the present upper Squamish road be relocated in some portions. This would eliminate many of the loops in the existing road and shorten it by

approximately two miles. The suggested route would be along side the power line.

W. V. Manson of Canadian Collieries Empire Logging division attended the meeting and showed a map with the changes marked in it. Mr. Manson agreed that it was necessary to have the road kept in shape. He said that several years ago his firm assisted in rebuilding a portion of the road near the Big Bend and this was some of the best road in the stretch. Gravel and other road building material can be found throughout the valley as it was all once part of the river bed.

The committee said conditions had been so bad during

this past winter that school children had been away for several weeks because the buses could not operate. They added that equipment which might normally be working on the road during that time had been drawn off to service the Alta Lake highway during the skiing season.

COST SHARING SUGGESTED

The committee also suggested the government be approached with the recommendation that costs be shared, with perhaps some of the logging operators concerned participating with the highways department in the expenses of relocating portions of the road and improving the balance. Mr. Manson said he could not speak for his firm but would certainly be willing to refer the suggestion to his company.

The committee said with the government, T.F.L., operators, B.C. Hydro's power house and the school, all vitally concerned in the road something could possibly be worked out. They also stressed the recreational value of the road, which is undoubtedly one of the most popular ones in the lower mainland during the fishing and hunting seasons.

Pemberton Ponderings

The other day an emergency happened in our home, and this is when it really dawns on a person what a wonderful community we live in. I picked up the phone, called a neighbor, told the person what had happened and in no time flat, he had handled everything for me.

I had to leave my home for a short while, and when I returned, this man's wife had finished baking my bread, cleaned up the kitchen, and my home was once again neat and tidy.

To the many folks in our community who will drop their own work and go to the aid of another when called upon, a very sincere thanks. It is then that one realizes the fellowship of a small community is something of great value, and I pray along with many others that this will not be dropped when the road starts to bring in civilization.

Heard a cute remark on the radio the other day, "Children are a blessing to us in our old age, but they help us to get there faster."

GARIBALDI B.A. SERVICE

Fast service on all Lukes and Oil Changes 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 892-5815

Advertising in the Times is:

- Economical
- Clear
- Permanent
- Believable

Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times: In answer to two of the letters in last week's Times. First, congratulations to Mr. Frank MacRae on a very fine letter. He has expressed my views exactly. After three years of living on this very same cess pool we have considered the health and safety of our children and left.

Special attention should be paid to the conditions of at least two of this town's trailer courts. The filth and slime in these places makes one wonder how an epidemic has not started long ago. I understand however, that if a resident in at least one of these courts complain they are asked in no uncertain terms to leave. No doubt a thorough examination by the health authorities would be appreciated by some.

Also in answer to the letter from Mr. Carradice I think the doctor in charge of the patient who was refused admission to the hospital had enough common sense to request emergency treatment.

In any case, anyone should realize that any stroke is an emergency.

Mrs. M. Payne.
Former resident of
Three Rivers Trailer Court.

Wreck Bay, located near Ucluelet, was named in 1861 to commemorate the ground- ing and breaking up the Peruvian brigantine Florencia.

Union Shop

GARIBALDI

PLUMBING & HEATING

Formerly Al & Gordie Plumbing & Heating

AL SMITH 892-5664

Serving Squamish and Pemberton Valley

CARD OF THANKS

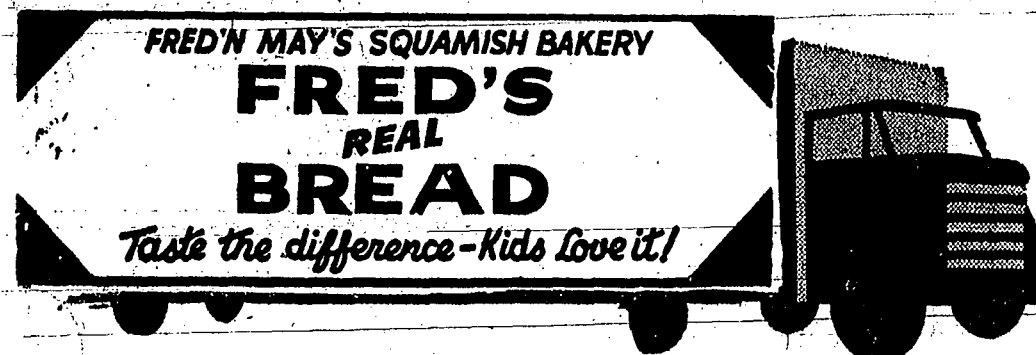
We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and floral offerings from our relatives and friends during our recent bereavement.

Marjorie Vaughan-Jones,
Gwyneth and Enid

DEEBEE'S

Open

10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Seven Days Each Week



We are

MOVING

to our Fully Modern Bakery in the
Kennedy Building
and we will be

CLOSED

starting Saturday, March 19 at 6 p.m.
and re-opening on March 28
(we hope)

PLEASE WATCH FOR THE
ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR
OFFICIAL OPENING IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.